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and 7
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הגדת התש"ל

A peace treaty between Israel and Egypt became a virtual certainty yesterday. After a final meeting in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Begin, President Carter flew to Cairo for talks with President Sadat and then declared that the consent of Begin and Sadat to the latest U.S. proposals on the outstanding issues had produced all the "ingredients" for an agreement.

The Israel cabinet meets today to approve these final proposals to which Begin has already agreed. The prime minister said last night that after cabinet confirmation he would submit the agreement to the Knesset next week for approval. He warned that if the Knesset failed to approve the agreement, his Likud-led government would resign.

Comfortable majority expected in cabinet

By ASHER WALLFISH and MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporters

A comfortable cabinet majority is expected today for the final compromise proposals on the agreement with Egypt.

At a special session convened for this morning, Prime Minister Menachem Begin will present the outstanding issues on which he got agreement with President Jimmy Carter at a working breakfast yesterday, and for which Carter won President Anwar Sadat's consent at Cairo International Airport on his flight home to Washington.

A straw poll among several cabinet ministers last night indicated that the votes against the abandonment of the compromise proposals would be countable on the fingers of one hand.

The Begin-Carter-Sadat breakthrough was apparently achieved when Begin gave way on the issue of Sinai oil, and Sadat gave way on the issue of a military bureau in Gaza.

In the last installment of the cliffhanger conversations, the three principals kept their cards so close to their chests that Deputy Premier Yigal Allon echoed a top Egyptian official's warning that President Hosni Mubarak, if in November he did not know the precise terms of the latest proposals.

And while they packed their bags for the long flight through Cairo to Washington, second and third-rank American officials were feeding their fellow-countrymen in the press corps with calamity stories about Begin sabotaging the Carter peace mission because of his intransigence.

The third obstacle handled during the Carter visit, the date when Israel and Egypt are to exchange ambassadors, was removed earlier, also in a compromise deal. Begin apparently gave in to Sadat's pressure to spell out the stages of the first withdrawal in the Sinai, in return for Egyptian consent to exchange ambassadors after that nine-month phase was completed.

Cabinet ministers said it became obvious to them that a long-term oil purchase contract with Egypt was not a realistic demand. In the past, a number of days, they told The Post, the deal was to be signed with the Egyptian government, but this problem has now been cleared up with the American assistance. However, at the Ministry of Defense Committee, they told the American negotiators that violations of the principle of equalization would have a cumulative effect.

Begin apparently told Carter that he would not budge on his refusal to agree now to Egypt's demand for a liaison bureau in Gaza staffed by Egyptian army officers. Egypt wanted the bureau straight after the treaty was signed and before the negotiations on autonomy even started.

It is believed that Israel has not ruled out the possibility of such a

Landau: Cabinet must hold debate on WB autonomy

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The cabinet must hold a debate on the nature of the projected Palestinian autonomy before it submits the proposed peace treaty package to the Knesset. This is the firm view of Transport Minister and Herut hardliner Haim Landau.

Landau recalled, in a conversation with The Jerusalem Post last night, that there was an express cabinet decision taken several weeks ago to hold a full-scale debate on autonomy before the peace treaty was signed. "I am sure I will not have to demand that this decision be implemented and the debate held," Landau said. "The cabinet will surely, as always, honour and execute its own decisions."

The minister said he was not perturbed by the fact that Prime Minister Menachem Begin had committed to mention the need for an autonomy debate when he described, in interviews last night, the decision-making and ratification process that would go forward in the days ahead.

Egypt: Ambassador exchange in return for early retreat

Israel Radio reported at one o'clock this morning that Egypt would agree to exchange ambassadors with Israel if Israel agreed to withdraw its forces to the Ras Muhammad-EI Arish line within two months after the signing of a peace treaty — and not nine months, as stipulated in the Camp David accords.

Egypt has also agreed to sell Israel oil, at market prices and with preference. Cairo said Israel had asked for a guaranteed supply of one million tons of oil a year, the radio reported, citing news agencies. Minister Butros Ghali said the West Bank-Gaza Strip autonomy issue would be brought up in letters which would form a part of the peace treaty. They will stipulate, he reportedly said, that the negotiations on the establishment of self-government would start one month after the signing, and the institutions of that self-government would be set up within one year.

Israel-Egypt peace treaty seen assured as Begin, Sadat accept Carter proposals

Carter reports breakthrough in Cairo

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent WITH THE CARTER PARTY

CAIRO — President Jimmy Carter announced here yesterday that Egypt has accepted the latest U.S. proposals for resolving all the remaining issues in the proposed Israel-Egypt peace treaty, and that Prime Minister Menachem Begin would now put these proposals before his cabinet.

Following a ten-and-a-half-hour meeting at Cairo International Airport between Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a reporter asked the U.S. president whether there will be peace if the cabinet approves these final proposals. Carter nodded affirmatively and said "yes."

Dramatic word of the breakthrough came following Carter's final day of intensive meetings, beginning in Jerusalem early yesterday morning with Begin and later moving here. Clearly pleased by the apparent success of his peace mission, Carter said in a brief, prepared statement at the airport:

"I have a statement to make which I consider to be extremely important. I have just given to President Sadat a full report on my discussions in Israel. During that visit, the United States made proposals for resolving a number of outstanding issues, proposals which were accepted by Prime Minister Begin and his cabinet."

"President Sadat has now accepted these proposals. Based on discussions in Egypt and Israel, I have also presented United States proposals to President Sadat and to Prime Minister Begin for resolving the few remaining issues."

"Earlier today, Prime Minister Begin agreed to present these proposals to his cabinet for consideration. This will be done at the earliest opportunity. President Sadat has carefully reviewed all these remaining issues and has accepted these same proposals. I have just informed Prime Minister Begin by telephone of President Sadat's acceptance."

"I am convinced that now we have defined all of the remaining ingredients of a peace treaty between

Egypt and Israel, which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace settlement for the Middle East."

For President Carter, the outcome of this mission represents a personal triumph. It reverses many of the recent setbacks in U.S. foreign policy and improves Carter's sagging popularity at home. His political advisers, including Jerry Rafanous and especially Hamilton Jordan were reeling in the apparent victory, particularly because of the earlier indications of a failure.

Before beginning the extraordinary session with Sadat, the Americans were obviously nervous, apparently uncertain how Sadat would react to the latest U.S. sponsored proposals. The airport meeting with the Egyptian leader had originally been scheduled for one hour, but lasted more than twice that.

Going into the double round of talks with Begin and Sadat yesterday, the U.S. had mediated agreement between the two sides on all but three issues: the supply of Sinai oil to Israel following the withdrawal, the establishment of an Egyptian liaison office in the Gaza Strip, and the timing of the exchange of ambassadors between Israel and Egypt following the interim Sinai withdrawal, which is scheduled for three to nine months after the treaty is signed.

All the other issues, including the sticky matter of linkage between the treaty and implementation of the Palestinian autonomy scheme in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, had been resolved.

American officials were expecting the Israel cabinet to endorse the latest proposals, and for the Knesset to follow suit later. That will set the stage for a formal treaty signing.

At a news briefing at the Cairo Hilton later yesterday afternoon, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell was pleased by the latest developments in the negotiations as he reviewed them before an excited press corps accompanying the president. There was an air of tension as reporters jammed telephones and telefax to report the news.

"Powell made it clear that Begin had agreed to submit the proposals — in fact had volunteered to do so — to the cabinet as a package. He con-

firmed that only "two or three" issues were involved in the package, refusing to spell them out publicly. There was a determined U.S. effort to avoid saying or doing anything that might jeopardize approval of the proposals by the cabinet and the Knesset.

If both approve the proposals, he said, Sadat and Begin will be prepared to sign the peace treaty.

Powell refused to say whether Begin had indicated, during his 10-minute telephone conversation with Carter from Cairo Airport earlier in the day, how the prime minister had reacted to the proposals or what position he would take during the cabinet discussion.

But everyone here assumed that Begin had agreed to support the proposals — and this, according to most observers, ensures cabinet and Knesset approval.

Somewhat embarrassed by Carter's apparent success were many of the White House press regulars, who had written gloomy reports of defeat for the Carter peace mission only 24 hours earlier.

What became clear yesterday was that these reporters, basing their dispatches on official U.S. briefings, were largely manipulated by the Americans to exert pressure on

(Continued on page 16, col. 3)



U.S. President Jimmy Carter phones to Prime Minister Menachem Begin from Cairo to tell him that President Anwar Sadat had agreed to the proposals for an Israel-Egypt peace treaty. (UPI telephoto)

Hawks: Define autonomy before pact

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The prospect of an early Knesset vote on a peace pact with Egypt has sent temperatures soaring in the main political parties, with many groups now insisting on a quick decision by the government on the West Bank-Gaza Strip autonomy question prior to the treaty's ratification.

Most politicians felt yesterday that

an agreement with Egypt was at hand. This has prompted those who want Israel to define the projected autonomy to press their demands anew. Within Labour and the Likud these demands are now being put forward mainly by party hawks. The NRP as a whole has come out in favour of a clear formulation of the Israeli view of autonomy.

Observers see these demands as possible sources of difficulty for the

prime minister, although he promised three months ago that the government would take a stand on autonomy before the peace agreement was signed. However, a detailed presentation of how Israel views the future of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip might sabotage the whole agreement at this stage. Consequently, it is believed that Begin would be very hesitant to go on record now with any undertakings on autonomy.

A sizable block of Likud MKs — more than a dozen — on Monday demanded a discussion of autonomy. Many within the party who were not at that meeting are of a like mind. Although they are not yet amenable to the prime minister's persuasion.

Begin's prime source of problems will not be such outspoken opponents as Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir, but the rest of his own Herut block and the La'am faction. Begin's aim now is to make sure that additional members of his party do not join the internal opposition. It is in this light that party pundits see his declaration that the government would resign should the Knesset turn down the agreement.

One Begin supporter, Herut Knesset faction chief Haim Kaufman, yesterday told The Post that he would prefer a discussion of autonomy before the signing, "so that we know what we are letting ourselves in for."

However, Yigal Cohen of La'am said "many more Likud MKs now will refuse to support this treaty if we don't tell them what the autonomy will look like. The whole (Continued on page 19, col. 5)

Prof. Ne'eman forms new party to oppose peace pact

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new, as yet nameless, political movement was born last night. Formed by renowned physicist Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, it seeks to unite all those forces in the Israeli political spectrum now opposed to the government's peace policies.

Prof. Ne'eman said yesterday that a number of public figures have already pledged to join, but he gave no details.

He called on "all those with eyes in their heads, and with uncowed spirits, to join the movement which seeks to save Israel and Zionism. We

will combat this government's defeatism and seek positions of power that will enable us to repeal the sentence passed on Yamit and Ophira. The next Knesset will rebuild that which the present one is currently destroying."

Ne'eman asserts, "The Yom Kippur disaster of 1973 is nothing in comparison to the Purim disaster of 1978."

Ne'eman's new party could provide a convenient political framework for those MKs who say they may defect from their own parties in the event of Knesset ratification of the peace treaty with Egypt.

Schools and shops strike in more West Bank unrest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

School and shop strikes, stormy demonstrations and intercommunal violence with road traffic were widespread yesterday in the Ramallah, East Jerusalem and Bethlehem areas. Pupils struck throughout the region, and some schools in Nablus and Jericho were also on strike. The army used force in breaking up demonstrations and dozens of arrests were made.

In Ramallah, the town's teachers submitted their collective resignation to the military governor. In Jerusalem, several hundred high school pupils, mainly from the Ibrahimiya and Dar al-Awlad schools, marched along Siladhin Street in East Jerusalem shouting slogans and waving Palestinian flags. Entering the Old City through Herod's Gate, they moved on towards the Akele mdaque.

Protesting the behaviour of Rabbi Meir Kahane's followers last week in the premises of the Moslem Supreme Council, the demonstrators chanted

"Al-Aksa is ours!" Dozens of police awaited them at the council's gate and the demonstration was forcibly broken up — the rain that then began to fall helping the police in their work.

Ramallah and nearby el-Bira were virtually paralysed, with all shops closed and roads in the towns blocked by stone barriers. The military governor ordered the closure of the two teachers' training colleges whose students had been at the storm centre of demonstrations.

Following the clashes between security forces and pupils in Bir Zeit on Monday, when three youths were injured by army fire, the military government designed not to use force against the demonstrators. Hundreds of youths were permitted to demonstrate, set up barriers and burn tires, while security forces concentrated primarily on guarding the main road between Jerusalem and Nablus.

North of Ramallah, Bir Zeit had a (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Arabs slam Sadat, Carter for Israel pact effort

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several Arab capitals last night lashed out at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for having agreed to the terms of a peace treaty with Israel and warned that the agreement between the two countries would not last.

Angry reactions seemed to indicate that Sadat's Arab enemies would reconvene the Baghdad summit conference, which last November called for sanctions against Egypt if it signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The strongest denunciation came from Radio Amman, which late last night accused Sadat of having "sold out Arab land, Jerusalem and Egypt's Arab identity" in exchange for a peace agreement with Israel. It described the peace to which Sadat had agreed as "an illusion."

U.S. President Jimmy Carter was also condemned for "having gambled with the very principles upon which a stable peace must be based." The American president, the radio said, had "paid the highest price for any deal ever struck between two countries."

Carter, the Jordanian radio charged, "paid for Israel's withdrawal from Sinai; paid the Israelis for the air bases, and he is paying them for the oil they are relinquishing to the Egyptians."

In Syria, the state-run Damascus radio thundered that Sadat had agreed to conclude "a treaty of treachery and surrender" and had

agreed to sign a separate peace with Israel yesterday. "He had nothing more to concede," the radio referred to Sadat as "the head of the Egyptian regime" who had made an alliance with "the racist Zionist entity." It vowed that the "Arab nation" would resist the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Earlier yesterday the Saudi Arabian newspaper "Al-Jazirah" warned that "the parties to the proposed deal seem determined to go ahead with their plans," but said that it hoped Carter would still listen to his Arab critics.

The Saudi paper warned that a bilateral peace treaty between Egypt and Israel "will not impose peace on the Palestine Liberation Organization or on the rest of the Arabs."

And PLO leader Yasser Arafat was reported to have walked out of a meeting in Beirut when he heard that Sadat had accepted the U.S. proposals. On Monday Arafat told a PLO audience in the Lebanese capital that the Palestinians would "burn everything" to prevent a "separate" Egyptian-Israeli peace.

A statement issued in Baghdad by the Iraqi government yesterday said Carter's Middle East trip "was accompanied by aggressive and conspiratorial attempts to inflame the situation in the Arab world."

The statement called for support to help the people of Egypt maintain their struggle "and topple the treacherous Sadat regime."

In dramatic radio, TV interviews, Begin announces Peace treaty could be signed next week

Jerusalem Post Staff

If the cabinet feels that all the problems have been solved and if the Knesset endorses the draft Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will go to Washington at the end of next week or early in the following week to sign the English version of the treaty.

In a dramatic announcement made on Israeli radio's evening news magazine at seven o'clock and in a subsequent TV interview, Begin announced that Sadat had accepted the majority of the Israeli proposals and that "great progress" had been achieved in the search for a treaty. Begin said that two problems still remained outstanding and that it is on these that the cabinet meeting this morning will focus.

"I can say that if we solve the last two outstanding problems and the government can say that all the issues have been settled between Egypt and Israel, the government will then go to the Knesset, perhaps even next week ... And if in the

Knesset we have a majority, we will sign the peace treaty within a very short time."

Begin refused to reveal what his personal position would be but said that if the cabinet decision was positive, then he would immediately report to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee and that the whole Knesset would convene early next week to approve the treaty.

"I stress that there is no pressure on the Knesset..." Begin said. "Each member will vote according to his understanding — I am merely explaining the democratic process ... We are talking about an abnormal proposal, a proposal which affects the future and security of our people. I know that there are those who oppose the actual peace treaty even if the outstanding problems are solved. I hope that there will be a majority but this is our parliamentary democratic approach. If the Knesset vote against the proposals, the government will have no choice but to resign," he said.

Begin revealed that he had received the news at five o'clock when U.S. President Jimmy Carter telephoned him from Cairo to tell him that Sadat had accepted most of the Israeli proposals after a three-hour meeting with the U.S. President. He said that if the Knesset now accepted the agreement, he and Sadat would fly to Washington within a very short time to sign the treaties in their hindering English version. "But the signing will take place in all three capitals."

"Carter told me that he would not be able to come to the Middle East in the near future again, therefore we will go to Washington to sign the English version which the parties have agreed to be binding. After that, I propose that I go to Cairo to sign the Arabic version while Sadat would come to Jerusalem after that to sign the Hebrew version."

Begin said that he was expecting to receive a cable from the American President's plane in confirmation of the telephone call last night or this morning and this would be presented to the cabinet at the session due to start at 10 a.m.

"We have made a great effort," Begin said, adding that those political commentators who had produced gloomy assessments yesterday morning should now be made to eat their words.

"Perhaps it's not the commentators who are to blame but rather whoever briefed them."

Begin refused to go into details about the two problems that still remain unresolved and stressed that the treaty with Egypt will not bring about a general solution to the Middle East problem. "There is a front to our north and east — the Baghdad Front — whose voice continues to rage and our problems with this bloc will continue to be serious. But this treaty will be a good treaty... and difficult to break," he said.

Begin continued by describing Clause 6 of the peace agreement as "the heart of the treaty — not just a legalistic problem or words. The provisions of the two sections of this clause remain operative," he said. "We are making great sacrifices," Begin continued "and you know how (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

STATEMENT by RABBI Z. Y. KOOK

son of the late Chief Rabbi of Eretz Yisrael, Avraham Yitzhak Kook With the help of G-d Adar 5739

ON THE ETERNITY OF ISRAEL IN THE LAND OF ISRAEL — WHICH IS LIFE ITSELF TO THE NATION OF ISRAEL

This land, promised to our forefathers by the G-d who created the world, and who charted the course of its history —

to Abraham: I give the land you sojourn in to you and your offspring to comr. all the Land of Gassan, as an everlasting possession, I will be their G-d (Genesis 27:4)

to Isaac: Beside in this land and I will be with you and bless you; I will give all these lands to you and your offspring... so that all the nations of the earth shall bless the macteen by your offspring (Genesis 28:3-4)

to Jacob: And He shall grant the blessing of Abraham to you and your offspring that you may possess the land where you are sojourning, which G-d gave to Abraham (Genesis 28:4)

G-d gave to Abraham (Genesis 28:4)

The land that I gave to Abraham and Isaac, I gave to you; and in your offspring to come will I give the land (Genesis 35:12)

And I will give this land to your offspring to comr. for an everlasting possession (Genesis 35:14)

I will bring you into the land which I swore to give to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and I will give it to you for a possession. I am the Lord (Ezekiel 37:2)

this land is our land, our life — and life is indivisible. Its boundaries are permanent, fixed forever and for all time by the word of the G-d who apportions the limits of the earth amongst the nations, and gathers the dispersed of Israel, the Redeemer whose salvation is true and enduring, who acts the pattern of settlement for the tribes of Israel in His land.

In anticipation of a nation awakening to the fullness of our salvation, Zvi Yehuda Hacohen Kook

drugstore no.1 START-OF-SEASON SALE 20% off on 1979 Spring-Summer collections for women and men at "All Eve & Adam" shops

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR Destinations

Table with columns: DESTINATION, MIN, MAX, WEATHER. Lists cities like Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL Aharon Lurie and Arye Beckenstein of El Al will speak on the closure of the airline's Tehran office at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nov Hotel, today at 1 p.m.

DEPARTURES Jewish Agency Alights Department chairman Raphael Kottowitz, for the U.S., to meet with Jewish leaders there to discuss the problem of Soviet Jews "dropping out" in Vienna.

Begin (Continued from page 1) painful this is for me... but then we shall deal with the autonomy... and there will be no frontiers within the Land of Israel.

HOME NEWS



Farewell waves from President Yitzhak Navon, his wife Ofra and Prime Minister Menachem Begin as U.S. President Jimmy Carter takes off from Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday.

Gun duel at Lebanon border, IDF jets boom over Beirut

Jerusalem Post Staff Enemy Katyusha rockets and artillery shells yesterday fell near Jewish settlements in the northern tip of Galilee but caused no injuries, military sources told The Jerusalem Post.

damage. The alarm was sounded and sent people to the shelters. Katyusha rockets followed at 12.45 p.m. and again at 1 p.m., when one institution, empty of students because of the Purim holiday, suffered some damage.

Isra'eli artillery returned fire but the reprisal was "not heavy," a well-informed source said. Yesterday's Katyusha attack in the morning and shelling later in the day broke a lull that had lasted since January 23.

The population of the entire Galilee panhandle spent Purim in shelters, to which all holiday festivities were transferred. Observers in Galilee believe that other factors that may have sparked the resumed firing was the date — the anniversary of the IDF's Litani Campaign last year — and the intensified firing that broke out yesterday morning between Christian forces and Palestinian terrorists in Southern Lebanon.

IDF sources declined to say where the shells fell, but UNIFIL forces in southern Lebanon estimated that some came down near Kiryat Shmona. (An Associated Press report quoted a resident of Metulla as saying that eight shells landed in the town.)

Two of the casualties, suffering moderate wounds, were brought to the "Good Fence" in Metulla. Here they received first aid before being transferred to the government hospital in Safad. Lebanese who arrived at the "Good Fence" told The Post that, during the day-long shelling, hundreds of shells of all calibres fell in all villages of the "Christian enclave," causing heavy damage to houses, roads, electricity lines and the water pipeline.

The army sources added that other Israeli jets crashed the sound barrier over several towns in terrorist-controlled Southern Lebanon, the sonic booms shattering window panes in Nahaliya and Tyre. The first shells, of 85 mm. calibre, fell at 8 a.m., causing some slight

made between people, and as long as Jews and Arabs treat each other the way they do, educate their children the way they do, and bellow armies are the way to peace, there won't be peace," he said. His waitress, 17-year-old Noga Eshban, seemed to confirm Goblors' pessimistic outlook. "Peace is impossible between us and the Arabs after so many years," she said.

Begin said that he did not think that there would be any need for a further meeting with Carter. The Prime Minister said he would not yet phone Sadat, but said that if everything was approved then he might well do so as he had done when both men were named recipients of the Nobel Peace prize last year.

"I believe peace is coming. But we Palestinians need a state of our own, next to Israel." Outside, the sound of Purim party singers could be heard along a narrow alley off Kikar Zion, and a pair of middle-aged reserve soldiers watched a group of teenagers prance past.

Comfortable majority

(Continued from page 1) bureau after autonomy is negotiated, and that Egypt has the right to propose it. Israel's objection was to granting it as a precondition. Cabinet ministers were taken aback when they learned that their surprise that Carter had virtually given his word to Sadat to get Israel's consent to the bureau at this stage.

to the pre-November 1977 era. "The premier will get a solid majority," Patt said. "We are on the highway to peace." Interior Minister Yosef Burg predicted that autonomy would be a very heated issue in his own NRP party. "There will be rifts in all of the major Knesset factions on the treaty," Burg told The Post.

The last lap before the final compromise proposals emerged coincided with a psychological nadir as far as some ministers were concerned. They saw that Begin was upset by Likud firebrand Goula Cohen's onslaught against him in the Knesset in front of Carter. They were needed by Carter's comment about the people being ready for peace but not the leaders. They were overtired because of their marathon meetings and the lack of sleep. And they also felt that Carter's physical presence, implying that he demanded results before leaving, was burdensome.

Commerce Minister Gidon Patt said he had always been optimistic about concluding the negotiations because the two countries had gone so far that they could never go back

No inkling of breakthrough as Carter left

Jerusalem Post Reporter When U.S. President Jimmy Carter took off from Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday at 1:30 p.m. few newsmen in attendance would have predicted that four hours later a breakthrough in the peace negotiations would be announced from Cairo.

Looking haggard as he stepped up to the microphones on the tarmac, Carter said that substantial progress had been made in his three days of discussions in Israel. He made it clear, however, that differences still existed. Even though he termed these differences "very small," many of the reporters present wondered how they could be bridged if the president's prestige and persistence had failed to accomplish this during his intensive discussions in the Middle East.

He said that Prime Minister Menachem Begin and he had made substantial progress during their breakfast meeting and that he would be "reviewing" with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat the Jerusalem discussions. Begin also spoke of "progress" but mentioned remaining unresolved problems. "It is now the turn of Egypt to give the answer," he said.

Begin also spoke of "progress" but mentioned remaining unresolved problems. "It is now the turn of Egypt to give the answer," he said. Carter took leave of government officials and dignitaries lined up to meet him and reviewed an honour guard. Nine Israeli-made Kfir fighters in tight formation flew over the field seconds after the last note of "Hatikva" was played.

Begin said that he did not think that there would be any need for a further meeting with Carter. The Prime Minister said he would not yet phone Sadat, but said that if everything was approved then he might well do so as he had done when both men were named recipients of the Nobel Peace prize last year.

Young and old swing to Purim beat

Jerusalem Post Staff Purim festivities were in full swing in all parts of the country yesterday, with young and old in Jerusalem joining other cities in the holiday celebrations after the traditional one-day delay. Residents of the capital and other ancient walled cities last night had their chance to make merry as Shushan Purim was ushered in with rasping noisemakers and stamping feet.

For the first time in many years, an Adloyada carnival will take place in Jerusalem. About 500 youngsters from Jerusalem and nearby Kibbutz Ramat Rachel will take part in the parade. Decorated tractors will pull oversized dolls on floats, and dance troupes will entertain. The parade will leave the shopping centre of Kiryat Yovel at 8:30.

won handily by the students, as the municipal squad was handicapped by overweight and poor physical condition. Gurel later mounted a donkey to lead the "Archiparchitura" Purim parade set up by the Technion architecture students and the municipality. To the sound of city youth band sections, the parade proceeded through the main streets of Hadar Hacarmel.

WEST BANK

(Continued from page 1) quiet day yesterday, with the curfew lifted and no further demonstrations taking place. But the Bir Zeit college, centre of Monday's riots, and schools in Ramallah and the surrounding area were all closed. In Kalandiyah, northeast of Jerusalem, youths set an old car on fire and blocked the road for an hour. Roadblocks put up along the Ramallah-Latrun road were removed by security forces.

Gush Emunim militants raid Ramallah, attack residents

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Fifteen Ofa settlers yesterday drove into nearby Ramallah, chased local Arabs and forced them to clear roadblocks. The raiders fired over the Arabs' heads when stoned. Their two-hour foray followed stoning of Egged buses to the Gush Emunim settlement during the last three days, resulting in facial injuries to two women, who required stitches. Moshe Merhaviah, one of the attackers, told The Jerusalem Post that the military government did nothing to protect the buses, so the settlers decided to do so themselves.

Arabs who saw them charging escaped into side alleys and houses. But Merhaviah said the raiders outnumbered them and in several instances broke into apartments in pursuit. People suspected of involvement in disturbances were beaten. "A slap in the face won't hurt one who throws stones at us," Merhaviah said. He told The Post the raiders forced Arabs to clear five or six roadblocks of garbage and burning tires. "We always found a group to extinguish the fire and remove the roadblock," he added. Merhaviah said the vigilantes detained an Arab youth who threw stones. They handed him over to the Border Police patrol but the policeman released him, further down the road. The Ofa man caught the Arab again and took him to the military government headquarters in Ramallah. The raiders left town after 11:30 p.m. military governor, Sgan-Aluf Amos Tarmam, promised to assign Border police jeep to accompany each Egged bus to Ofa.

Begin ahead of cabinet on Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter The breakthrough in the peace talks came at a lengthy breakfast meeting between Premier Menachem Begin and President Jimmy Carter yesterday morning, which was attended for part of the time by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Carter said in his departure statement that he and Begin had "built" intensive work done during the night by Vance, Dayan and their aides. But a knowledgeable Israeli source asserted that the prime minister had in fact moved out ahead of prior Israeli positions. "He showed great leadership qualities, historical perspective and an ability to discriminate at a critical moment," the source, who is not a prime ministerial aide, said.

No peace without Palestinians

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Several West Bank mayors last night condemned Sadat's agreement to sign a peace treaty with Israel and Arab papers in East Jerusalem warn today that there can be no real peace in the Middle East without a solution of the Palestinian problem. The mayors of Nablus, Ramallah and Hebron, gathered yesterday, said the bilateral treaty Sadat would sign with Israel would damage the national interests of the Palestinian people. They warned that the deal would consolidate Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

In a relatively mild response, "Al-Quds" writes that the U.S. administration must turn this move into the first step towards a comprehensive peace settlement which will include all the parties to the conflict. "Al-Jazeera" argues that this treaty will do little to solve the Palestinian problem. "Without the realization of Palestinian demands, the paper says, 'there is no chance for a lasting peace.'"

Lira still falling

Post Economic Reporter The value of the Israeli pound continued to decline yesterday in relation to most foreign currencies. The cumulative drop was as much as 4.5 per cent in the past week. Because of the drop in profitability of exports, the Bank of Israel intervened in the past week to devalue the pound. Yesterday for the first time the representative rate of the U.S. dollar broke the IL20 mark, reaching IL20.0656 to the dollar, a lira devaluation of 4.2 per cent relative to the dollar during the week.

2-way traffic opens on Hayarkon in TA

TEL AVIV. — Rehov Hayarkon opened to two-way traffic on Monday, immediately after a noon-time inauguration ceremony held in the square between the Ramads International and Sheraton Hotel here.

Arms mission to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday agreed that an Israeli team will go to the U.S. shortly to discuss arms supplies to Israel.

Sincere condolences to Gidon Mas on the death of his MOTHER

The unveiling of the tombstone and memorial service in memory of the late Rabbi MORRIS HALPERN

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem deeply mourns the passing of Dr. ROLF MAY

To Sara Skrabnik and Family Sincerest condolences on the death of your husband, father and grandfather. Our most beloved uncle YAACOV

HANNA RODA ROSS accidentally, at Sydney, Australia — March 1. Darling youngest daughter of Harriett and the late Juda

The Samuel Kappel Community Centre of Dimona mourns the passing of MINNIE KAPPEL-LEAVIN

Heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Elaine Wink friend and benefactress of Dimona on the passing of her mother MINNIE KAPPEL-LEAVIN

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of the dear head of our family DAVID MORAN

ESTHER HALPERN and family

Armond Laredo Former Mayor of Dimona

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fernandez-Pinto

His wife, Rose His son, Harry, and Ann Miriam His daughters, Lilla, and Dr. Margaret Shaul Marilyn, and Michael Gould

HOME NEWS

Begin orders Gush members' release

Jerusalem Post Reporters... Police yesterday released the last of the 113 Gush Emunim members arrested during U.S. President Jimmy Carter's visit. The releases followed explicit orders by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.



Police who worked overtime during the Carter visit toss their caps into the air in joyful relief shortly after the U.S. president left the King David Hotel in Jerusalem yesterday.

Navon urges Diaspora Jews to come to Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter... President Yitzhak Navon yesterday urged Diaspora Jews to celebrate their children's Bar and Bat Mitzvas in Israel, and — coming an eloquent travel agent — suggested that Jews "spend their honeymoon in the Land of Milk and Honey."

Gov't body stopped buying land in 'areas'

By SHLOMO MAOZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter... The Israel Lands Administration has ceased to acquire land in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Or so it would appear from the administration's report for 1977/78, issued this week.

Israelis jailed for stealing yacht

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies... LONDON. — Two Israelis who pleaded guilty on Monday to stealing a 15-metre, 112m. yacht were sentenced in Plymouth to one year's imprisonment with a recommendation for deportation.

Ha'aretz' usurped judge's role, says Mizrahi counsel

TEL AVIV (Itim). — "How could 'Ha'aretz' take it upon itself to point a finger at people who had not been formally charged, and appoint itself judge and jury?" asked lawyer Ram Caspi. He was completing the plaintiff summation in Bezalel Mizrahi's libel case against the Tel Aviv daily in district court here yesterday.

Landau says Egged can be safer still

By LYNDY GOLDMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. — Members of the Egged bus cooperative met with Transport Minister Haim Landau yesterday and reported on the measures being taken to avoid road accidents. The meeting follows Friday's collision between two buses, when six people were killed and 23 injured, 16 seriously, near Ashkelon.

12 year olds liable for intent to join terrorist groups

The Supreme Court ruled recently that juveniles between 12 and 15 years of age are fully responsible for the act of joining a terrorist organization, and that intention to join such a group is tantamount to intention to commit a crime.

A few Egged members stop J'lem buses

By AARON SITNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter... Jerusalem bus service — badly disrupted by street closings tied to the Carter visit — was hit again yesterday morning as disgruntled members of the Egged bus cooperative sealed the entrances of the giant Talpiyot depot.

Druse man charged with army desertion

By YOEL DAR, Jerusalem Post Reporter... HAIFA. — A 23-year-old Druse student, Kamal Kayuf, was brought before a military court here yesterday and charged with desertion from the army.

Stamp theft remand

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Alexander Koblenz, suspected of complicity in stamp thefts totalling some IL2m., was yesterday remanded here for 15 days by order of the magistrates court.

Smiles as Carter exits

Jerusalem Post Staff... Some 5,000 people lined the streets and the capital at noon yesterday to bid farewell to U.S. President Jimmy Carter. The good-humoured, well-patented Carter, who waited patiently under the grey skies for the appearance of the presidential motorcade, was at a peak of cheer when he arrived in the city on Saturday night.

Shamir's behaviour threat to democracy

Jerusalem Post Reporter... Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir would be pleased if the House Committee decided to recommend their sanctions against MK Geula Hen because of her conduct in the session on Monday.

Ramat Gan man found murdered

By YORAM BAE, Jerusalem Post Reporter... RAMAT GAN. — A 24-year-old man was found murdered early yesterday morning in an open field here. Police said that Uzi Hanson, who ran a farm at 19 Rehov Hakishon in Brak, was stabbed six times.

An Apartment Abroad? No Need CLARIN APARTMENTS Offer You An International Standard Of Construction And Design CLARIN APARTMENTS

Ministries support exporters' demands for more subsidies

By SHLOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter... The Treasury and the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism have been convinced that export profitability has gone down in recent months. They are now asking that subsidized interest rates for exporters be lowered even further, and that financing for them be increased.

Einstein symposium opens in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The Jerusalem Einstein Centennial Symposium opens this evening at the Van Leer Foundation 100 years to the day since the birth of the great Jewish physicist.

Peace Now welcomes 'dramatic progress'

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The Peace Movement last night welcomed "the dramatic progress" achieved in the last few days of Middle East peace talks in Jerusalem and declared that the three leaders — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat — were fulfilling the will of their peoples.

LOTTO WINNERS. — In yesterday's Lotto draw, the winning numbers were 3, 4, 15, 21, 23 and 31.

STARTING 1979, A FRENCH VISA FOR PRIVATE TRIPS... JOIN SAA'S FABULOUS TOUR OF SOUTH AFRICA — THE LAND OF A THOUSAND CONTRASTS. Tour South Africa this Passover with South African Airways on a 22-day tour for only IL 13,900 + \$994.

Vietnam: Withdrawing Chinese still shelling

BANGKOK. — Vietnam yesterday charged that withdrawing Chinese troops were still shelling and making raids in northern border areas, and accused the Chinese of massacring 100 children at the start of their invasion.

Top West German secretary joins spy exodus eastward

BONN (Reuters). — The woman secretary of one of West Germany's top conservative politicians has joined an exodus of suspected spies to the communist East, police revealed yesterday.

Europeans oppose racial discrimination in sports

ATHENS (Reuters). — Sports ministers from 16 member countries of the Council of Europe meeting on Monday condemned racial, religious and political discrimination in sport, including that based on anti-Semitism, and emphasized that sporting contacts with countries practising apartheid should be actively discouraged.

Iki fishermen slaughter 100 dolphins

IKI ISLAND, Japan (Reuters). — Fishermen on this tiny southern Japanese island yesterday used knives to slaughter about 100 dolphins they said were threatening their livelihood by eating tons of valuable fish.

SEE JERUSALEM FROM THE AIR



In 1969 Hermann Bollmann, the famous German cartographer came to Jerusalem and added the "Golden City" to his collection of famous aerial maps.

Special to readers of THE JERUSALEM POST IL100 packing and postage included

'Leftists had plot to kill Spanish PM'

MADRID (Reuters). — Spanish police have uncovered what they believe was a leftist plot to assassinate Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez during last month's general election campaign, informed police sources said yesterday.

The police sources said the four suspects were detained in Barcelona three or four days before the arrival of Suarez in the Mediterranean port.

Tibet lama calls on rival to come home

TOKYO (AP). — The Panchen Lama, Tibet's highest ranking religious leader living in China, called on his traditional rival, the Dalai Lama, to return home to the motherland, China's official news agency reported yesterday.

The Dalai Lama fled with 100,000 followers to India in 1959 in the wake of the abortive uprising against rule by Beijing.

Anti-Semites indicted for hooliganism

VARESE, Italy (AP). — Ten youths were indicted for the wild anti-Semitic demonstration which marred last week's international basketball game between an Italian and an Israeli team here, police reported yesterday.

Britain's women soldiers to bear arms for first time

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's women soldiers will be trained to shoot to kill and, for the first time, will regularly carry arms, under plans now being finalized.



This is one of the first pictures of last week's South African raid into Angola. A soldier strides through a crater left by air bombing during the softening up of a SWAPO camp.

Stamps, statues, symposiums mark Einstein centennial

LONDON (Reuters). — Albert Einstein would have been 100 years old today, and the world is honoring him with celebrations the scope and variety of which would no doubt have embarrassed the father of relativity.

UN Security Council debates Israeli settlement in areas

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The UN Security Council continued on Monday to discuss Jordan's complaint about accelerated Israeli settlement in the administered territories, but the debate also spilled over into side issues.

Courts rejects appeal on Nazi literature

KARLSRUHE, (Reuters). — The West German Supreme Court has upheld a suspended jail sentence imposed on a man for possessing American Nazi magazines, the court announced yesterday.

Austrian leader visits Nazi camp at Terezin

PRAGUE (Reuters). — On the second day of his state visit to Czechoslovakia, Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger yesterday visited the former Nazi concentration camp at Terezin.

Jordan blast death toll reaches 14

AMMAN (UPI). — Police on Monday found the bodies of two children in the rubble of homes destroyed by an explosion in a building used to store dynamite, raising the number of dead to 14, authorities said.

Giant Antarctic ice column for study

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet explorers have pulled a column of ice 130 metres long from the Antarctic and plan to ship it to Leningrad for study.

PARGOD THEATRE JERUSALEM

94 Bezalel St., Tel. 231785 Every Wednesday JAZZ

Amos De-Shalit Memorial Lecture

to be given by Professor STEVEN WEINBERG Harvard University

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS invites the public to the tenth

Firing squads execute 12 more Khomeini foes

TEHRAN (AP). — Firing squads executed 12 more officials of the deposed government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi at dawn yesterday on charges of political crimes, the Islamic Revolutionary Council announced.

Anti-Carter rally at Teheran University

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Over 100,000 people demonstrated at Teheran University yesterday against U.S. President Jimmy Carter's visit to the Middle East, waving banners proclaiming "Death to Carter."

Carter's sister won't fight harmonica case

ATLANTA (Reuters). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's sister Gloria is not contesting a disorderly conduct charge lodged against her when she refused to stop playing the harmonica in a Georgia restaurant.

Courts rejects appeal on Nazi literature

KARLSRUHE, (Reuters). — The West German Supreme Court has upheld a suspended jail sentence imposed on a man for possessing American Nazi magazines, the court announced yesterday.

Soviet Pentecostals gets year in work camp

MOSCOW (AP). — A 48-year-old Pentecostal Christian was sentenced to one year at hard labor on Monday for refusing military service on religious grounds, discredited sources said.

10th national leader suspended in Zambia

LUSAKA (AP). — President Kenneth Kaunda yesterday suspended Zambia's minister of labour and social services, Dingswayo Bapedze, pending investigations into allegations of illegal hunting of wild game.

Polish and Rumanian troops to bear arms for first time

WARSAW (UPI). — Polish and Rumanian troops will be trained to shoot to kill and, for the first time, will regularly carry arms, under plans now being finalized.

Jerusalem Theatre Musical Purim Matinee for all the Family

Thursday, March 15, 4.30 p.m. Conductor: Stanley Sperber Soloists: Diana Boldin, soprano Donny Ray Albert, bass-baritone

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS invites the public to the tenth

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THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS invites the public to the tenth

PURIM BAZAAR March 12-15, 1979. Includes details about the event, location at 68 Rebov Ibn Gabirol, and contact information for the organizing committee.

Advertisement for the PARGOD THEATRE JERUSALEM featuring a JAZZ performance on March 14 at 9.30 p.m. with a list of musicians.

Advertisement for the Jerusalem Theatre Musical Purim Matinee for all the Family on Thursday, March 15, 4.30 p.m., featuring Stanley Sperber and other soloists.

Chinese tense over Kremlin's search for a warm-water port Soviets covet Cam Ranh Bay

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH/Observer Foreign News Service

SINGAPORE — With a minatory President Leonid Brezhnev back in the Kremlin while the Chinese are still locked in battle around Lang Son, observers are beginning to fear that Moscow may make the hard-pressed Vietnamese pay for Russian backing with a prize that could upset the balance of sea power from San Francisco to Somalia — a Soviet naval base at Cam Ranh Bay.

expected nothing more than "ambivalent language" and "bluffing" from the Russians, the USSR will be under mounting moral pressure to launch a diversion against the Chinese — and the diversion would push the Vietnamese further into Moscow's debt.

The alert has been sounded along the Sino-Soviet border, but at least nine Russian warships are reported to be cruising in the South China Sea, and the 18,000-ton flagship Admiral Semyagin and a destroyer escort have been sighted steaming towards it.

VIETNAM claims most of them, China claims all of them, and in the Spratly Group 500 miles south of the Paracels, for example, the Philip-

ines have annexed seven of the islets, Taiwan an eighth, and Vietnam six others.

But the Vietnamese seized the six Spratlys after the Chinese had wrested the Paracels from them by force in 1974, sinking a 700-ton Vietnamese gunboat with the loss of 99 of the crew.

And there are other advantages. A blockade of the Paracels might be enough to squeeze the Chinese out of the archipelago without bloodshed, and even if an assault were necessary, the Vietnamese could mount it while the Russian fleet merely covered them.

Again, while a quick strike by Soviet troops across the Sino-Soviet border would inevitably be followed by withdrawal, to snatch the disputed Paracels would be to tear off a piece of "China" for good.

THE RUSSIANS could thus hope to inflict a permanent injury in ambiguous circumstances that would

voke the minimum of wrath in Washington and the rest of the world. But to ensure it was permanent, the Vietnamese would need the protection of a Soviet naval presence based on Cam Ranh Bay.

The reward would be the logical outcome of the deed.

The importance to the Russians of Cam Ranh, developed as a naval port by the Americans during the Vietnam war, could hardly be exaggerated. The Russian Pacific Fleet — more than 700 naval units matching the maritime might of America from California to East Africa — is based on Siberian ports that freeze over in winter.

Once out of harbour, moreover, Soviet warships are still locked in local Russian waters by a constricting safety-chain of mainly Japanese islands, and must pass through one of three straits between them — vulnerable "choke points" electronically monitored by American and Japanese naval intelligence — before they can deploy.

Lacking bases outside, the fighting ships must then be fuelled, supplied and repaired at sea during their long cruises, and in consequence nearly one-third of all fleet units are support vessels ranging from tankers to floating cranes.

Cam Ranh Bay, a warm-water relay point some 2,500 miles south of Vladivostok and an ideal ambush on the sea-lanes to the Indian Ocean, could revolutionise Russia's naval potential over half the surface of the earth.



This cannon, overlooking the town of La Linea, was made during the reign of Queen Victoria and hauled up to its site at the entrance to the Upper Galleries to defend the Rock of Gibraltar from Spanish attack. (Gibraltar Tourist Office)

Closed frontier in Gibraltar

By NICK COLE Gemini News Service

GIBRALTAR. — A lone British entry wearing the winter "blues" of the 2nd Battalion, the Queen's Regiment, patrols regularly past the gold-tipped gates which stand symbolically open.

Until 10 years ago, this was for many visitors their first sight of Gibraltar. Then, in an ill-judged act of political spite, Spain closed the frontier.

Today, her border gates still stand firmly shut, and peeling in the hot Mediterranean sun. Grass grows in the streets leading to the frontier town of La Linea, with its crumbling, unfinished buildings and mass unemployment.

Until ordered back by their masters in Madrid, 4,600 La Lineans worked daily in Gibraltar. Some had done so for 40 years. Others owned their own businesses.

The most pitiful sequel has been the families torn apart, now able to communicate only by telephone — restored, without warning, shortly before last Christmas — or by calling to each other across the 100 metres of "no man's land."

Occasionally protesters chain themselves to the gates; British soldiers or police ease them gently off, and send them away with a warning. The Spaniards put their protesters in jail to "cool off" for a few days.

THIS KIND OF "justice" is but one of many aspects which the 30,000 Gibraltarians resent about the Spanish way of life. The last thing they want is to be absorbed into the "Bull's Hide."

In the September 1967 referendum, 12,138 voted to retain their links with Britain. Only 44 favoured Spanish sovereignty. The wishes of the people are the same today, as far as I can judge," comments a senior minister in Sir Joshua Hassan's government.

Dr. David Owen, Britain's Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, stated recently that British sovereignty over Gibraltar is not negotiable against the peoples' wishes.

Gibraltar's governor and garrison commander, Sir William Jackson, reaffirmed Britain's position. "Our position is clear," he said. "We stand on the right of the people of Gibraltar to their own self-determination."

They regard the Union Jack flags which fly over the Royal Naval dockyard and the governor's residence as profoundly reassuring as the red telephone kiosks, and "hobbies" patrolling the streets packed with Anglo-Italian-style houses, and dotted with palm trees.

Asked about any possible reopening of the frontier, Sir William commented: "It is absolutely in Spain's hands. There is very little we can do about it, in that they have persuaded the people of Gibraltar that they would be better off linked with Spain."

These attempts, he went on, have had "absolutely the reverse effect": instead of wooing the Gibraltarians, they have tried to coerce them, and merely made them "more resolute."

The Spaniards probably appreciate this fact, but find it hard to backtrack.

IN A SENSE, freedom there is signified by the ability to buy your clothes and groceries from branches of British stores — all with British money, since Gibraltar is within the sterling area, and is even acquiring a reputation as an off-shore financial centre.

If you discount the casino, beaches or a visit to the well-known colony of Barbary apes, opportunities for leisure have been severely curtailed since the frontier closure.

No longer can you spend weekends in a Spanish taverna or visiting the buildings; the popular Sunday excursion today is a car trip around the Rock, or a day in Tangiers, 18 miles away across the Straits.

But if Spain cannot manage without Gibraltar, Gibraltar is managing very well without Spain, thanks to a flourishing tourism trade (25 per cent up last year), £4.5m.-a-year development aid from Britain, and the assistance of Moroccan labour.

Some say the Rock crouches like a watchful lion at the mouth of the Mediterranean. Others see it less reverently as a chunk of cheese with a hite taken out of the middle. Whatever their view, the people of the Rock are happy and proud to pay the price of being a beleaguered outpost.

Red-hot bestseller links French Communists to Moscow BANK TATTLER

By ALINE MORBY/United Press International

France in a crucial parliamentary election. Throughout the campaign, party leader Georges Marchais and other Communist politicians emphasized they had abandoned close ties with Russia and embraced the new, independent "Eurocommunism."

But as the magazine "L'Express" said, "This is a matter of long-time overlapping between the Soviet bank and its Communist and para-Communist clients in France. To say that this is not new is the opposite of an objection — we wish to show precisely that this practice has not

changed."

BANK PRESIDENT Guy de Boysson declared, "This idea that the French party receives subsidies from the Soviet Union is ridiculous."

But "L'Express" commentator Jean-Francois Revel replied, "The role of the bank is something else. It considers the Communist Party, its newspaper, and its satellite groups as one group, with funds transferred freely among them all (in overdrafts) in case of need."

Author Montaldo will not say how he secured the 600 kilos of bank

documents he used as sources from the bank owned 99.7 per cent by the Soviet Union and dealing in East-West trade.

During the excitement over the book, rightist politicians discovered in the Moscow newspaper "Pravda" that relations between Moscow and the French Communist Party — severed in 1977 and 1978 during the French election campaign — are being normalized. So far this year three groups of French Communists have met in Moscow with officials in charge of Western European Communist parties. Two of the meetings were not mentioned in the French Party newspaper.

In November, 1948, then Interior Minister Jules Moch told the French parliament he had seized the accounts of the Soviet bank in Paris and found it was giving "overdrafts to the French Party, its press and subsidiaries."

Moch, now 85, told journalists the other day, "The Communist Party has not changed. It cannot. Where else would it find the facilities Moscow gives it?"



A fierce fighter when properly roused. (Gail Rubin)

beasts, camels cannot be relied on to fight, and their owners often have a resort to a ruse to arouse their belligerence. Male camels tend to be at their most quarrelsome during mating season in winter. Properly roused, they can fight fiercely. To ensure a good fight, a female camel is placed alongside each male contender in its corner of the arena.

Camels are matches according to age, weight and fighting experience. The most likely victors are 10 years old, but camels of 15 years old do

fight successfully, and one prime beast was still strong enough to do battle at 83.

Camels are given names which denote their fighting characteristics and village of origin. Well-known names are "The Artificial Hand from Yavusok," "The Nosebreaker from Germneek," and "The Fate from Yenlazar."

Some of the fights become so fierce that an animal can be badly injured, but they usually end with no damage done because there are attendants standing by with ropes to separate the animals.

AT A SIGNAL from the referee, the males are led to the centre of the arena at a brisk trot. The females follow behind and are held by attendants a little way from their mates. The males are left alone in the chalk circle, which has a 50 foot diameter. They have 15 minutes in which to subdue their opponent. The camels follow an instinctive procedure. First they stand motionless, staring



A BUSY DAY AHEAD? LET AVIS HELP YOU!

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WE TRY HARDER! AVIS

Ministry of Education and Culture
Education Administration - Pupils' Division
Pupils Care Department

Registration of Children and Pupils for Jewish Kindergartens and Schools for 1979/80

Registration Date
Registration for kindergartens and primary schools for 1979/80 will take place between March 4 and 23, 1979.

Obligatory Registration
In accordance with the Compulsory Education Law, 1976, paragraph 11, those required to register are children who will have attained the specified age at the beginning of the school year, if they reached that age before 1 Tevet of that school year. Consequently the birth dates of those required to register are as follows:

KINDERGARTENS

December 28, 1973 to December 14, 1974.

In order to prevent any doubt in the matter, we wish to clarify once again that the above date is the determining one for kindergarten registration, and that all children born after December 31, 1974, must be registered during the registration times of 3-4 year olds, using the special registration forms for these age groups, and are subject to all the regulations affecting 3-4 year olds, as determined by the Graded Tuition Fees Unit.

SCHOOLS

December 6, 1972 to December 25, 1973.

Parents of children born after December 25, 1973, are to fill out compulsory kindergarten registration forms. Parents who wish to register their children in primary school, may complete a primary school transfer form. In addition to the compulsory kindergarten registration form. Should it subsequently turn out that the child in question is suitable for first grade study, the Local Authority will make use of the completed transfer form.

What's New at the Holyland Hotel

Tomorrow, Thursday, March 15, at 5 p.m. we will open an exhibition of drawings and pictures by the artist Helen Siliman

The exhibition will remain open until April 8, 1979
Everyday 5 o'clock tea with background music.

Tourists from Iran

are invited to a PANEL DISCUSSION IN PERSIAN at the Park Hotel, Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, tonight, Wednesday, March 14, at 8.30 p.m.

to meet with delegates from the Jewish Agency, Tour Va'aleh, for an evening of questions and answers.

Hawks prey on Seattle 113-111 in extra time

NEW YORK (AP) — "We played like a yoyo," said Atlanta Hawks coach Hubie Brown, "Up and down all night."
When the buzzer sounded ending the five-minute overtime period Sunday night, the Hawks were up — 113-111 over the Seattle SuperSonics for their ninth consecutive National Basketball Association victory.

"We had the game won and then we lost it," said Cunningham, his head bowed. "I really don't know what to say."
Kelvin Gray matched his season high with 28 points for Washington, which dealt Denver its worst home loss ever at McNichols Arena. Nuggets star David Thompson did not play because of a strep throat.



Former Wimbledon champion Dick Savitt shows promising 11-year-old Marcel Herschaft some moves, during Savitt's 10-day stay in Israel as guest of the Ramat Hasharon Israel Tennis Centre. Savitt, the 1951 Wimbledon champ, is here to advise ITC coaches and top players.

Second gruelling win for Alaskan musher

NOME, Alaska (AP) — It was a shower and a party for Rick Swenson after the young trapper from Eureka, Alaska, became the first person ever to win the 1,675-mile Iditarod dog sled race twice.

and then missed winning last year's sixth annual race by one second. With his team only yards from the finish line on Sunday night, Swenson ignored the fatigue of more than two weeks on the trail and ran to his lead dog. He grabbed the harness and literally pulled his team over the line.

Two other mushers, both Alaskans, also had crossed the finish line by Monday morning. Sonny Lindner of Delta Junction came in at 11:17 p.m., and Jerry Riley of Nenana came in at 4:20 a.m.

NBA Standings March 12

Table with NBA Standings March 12. Columns include Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Atlantic Division, Midwest Division, Central Division, and Pacific Division. Rows list teams like Washington, Philadelphia, New Jersey, etc., with their records and percentages.

Advertisement for IR (InterRent) car rental service. Text: "YOUR interRent CAR WILL BE WAITING IN FRONT OF YOUR HOTEL. That is the kind of service you'll get from Israel's largest rental car network."

Illustration for the 'WHAT'S ON' section showing various scenes of people and activities.

WHAT'S ON
Notices in this feature are charged at IL44.20 per line including VAT; insertion day costs IL78.50 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION
Programmes are subject to change during President Carter's visit. EDUCATIONAL: 16.00 Programme for kindergartners. 16.30 What Kind of Youth...

18.00 From Here and There — programme devoted to special subjects. 18.27 Programme announcements. 18.30 News.

Fellini's film describing a country couple's honeymoon in Rome. 23.20 Almost Midnight. JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartoons. 18.00 The Partridge Family. 18.30 Daniel Boone (JTV 9).

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Scarlatti-Tommasini: The Good-Natures Ladies; Elton: Jenz d'antania; Mozart: Così fan tutte, excerpts (Karlens); Shostakovich: Concerto for Piano, Trumpet & Orchestra (Bernstein); Prokofiev: Lieutenant Kije Suite (Provin); Offenbach: Beautiful Helena Overture; Liszt: Henri Bard.

Second Programme
7.07 This Morning — news commentary. 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat. 10.05 Midday — news commentary, music. 10.10 Selection of opera music. 10.15 It's not Furin every day. 11.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine. 11.30 Press Conference. 11.35 Jobs after Jobs (repeat). 11.50 Of Figures and Men — economic magazine. 12.05 Sports magazine. 12.05 Today — People and events in the news. 12.47 Bible Reading — Exodus 15, 16. 12.55 University on the Air (repeat). 1.05 Tonight — discussion, interviews with Michael Handelman. 2.05 IDF midnight coverage. 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Roni Turan.

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.05 (Fourth, Fifth)
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth)
15.00 (Fourth)
20.00 (Fourth)
22.00 (Fifth)
22.00 (Fifth)
* Fourth programme: 767 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central and southern Israel 1025
* Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz

CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Arise: The Big Sleep; Eden: Short Eyes; Edson: The Double Cross; 4, 0.45, 8.15; Habimah: Beach Police; Kfir: F.I.S.T. 4, 6.30, 9.15; Mitchell: Foul Play 6.45, 9.15, Wed. also at 4; Orgil: Derau (Zaza) 4, 6.45, 9; Orion: Force 10 From Navarone 4, 6.30, 9; Orna: 1900 (Part One and Two) Part One 4, 6.30, Part Two 9; Ron: Convoy; Semadar: Iphigene 7, 9.15; Small Antlerism Bicyclic Ha'oma; The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea 7, 9.15; Cinema One: Harold and Maud 7, 9.15.

Alban, USA-2nd Prize
20.15 (Stereo): Record of the Month
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Different approaches to Jewish musical folklore
22.00 (Stereo): Mozart: Le nozze di Figaro, complete opera — until 01.00

Lacemaker: Orlean: The Turning Point; Orlean: The Dirty Heroes; Orly: Grease 4, 6.30, 9; Peor: Foul Play; Ron: Convoy; Shavit: Coming Home 8.30, 9.
Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30
Armon: Power Play; Nadar: Derau; Usain: Lily; Coming Home 7.15, 9.30; Omer: Crazy Horse 4, 7, 9.30; Ordes: Every Which Way But Loose 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Ramat: Grandes Vacances 7.15, 9.30, Mon., Tue., Wed. also at 4.30; Ramat Gan: The Eyes of Laura Mars 7.15, 9.30.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 8 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 22 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

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RENTAL, 5 rooms + storeroom. Rehov, Uziel, view. Tel. 02-521351.

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TRAVEL INFORMATION
FLIGHTS
This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 514614-5 or 04-92444, for 24 hr. flights only for changes in times of arrivals and departures.

WEDNESDAY
ARRIVALS
0900 Atlanta 783 Rome
0940 TWA 803 Paris, New York
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco

DEPARTURES
0635 Atlanta 783 Rome
0640 TWA 803 Paris, New York
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco

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GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
Jerusalem: Jerusalem, 312 Yafa, 282315; Al-Ara, Herod's Gate, 222622. Tel Aviv: Ahva, 102 Sengoff, 224717; Yari, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 613474. Haifa: Nof Hahai, 36 Hahai, 601701. Bat Yam: Gani Hahai, Yama, Hahavivim, 609971. Ramat Gan: Ram, a, 65 Jabotinsky, 789453. Kfar Sava: Glad, 64 Weizmann, 282828. Netanya: Truta, 2 Herzl, 282856. Hadera: Yafa, 63 Weizmann, 221322. Be'er Sheva: Yona, 5 Hahai Shikun B, 77007.

FIRST AID
Magen David Adom first aid centres open from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergencies open calls by doctors at fixed rates. Fund members should enquire at rebate.

DUTY HOSPITALS
Jerusalem: Hadassah (internal, surgery, ophthalmology), Sha'ar Zedek (pediatrics), Sha'ar Zedek (orthopedics), Hahai Holim (E.N.T.I.), Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).

POLICE
Dial 104 in most parts.
Police Station: 222444.
Police Station: 222444.

SUNSET-SUNRISE
Sunset 17.47: Sunrise tomorrow 04.57.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY — No tours today of the Hebrew University campus. Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 23 Rehov Ben Maimon, Tel. 02-62458, 03-28202, 01-5555. American Mizrahi Women, Free Street, Rehovot, Tel. 08-52150, 08-52150. Jerusalem, Tel. 02-28788.

SHOWS
A Show in David's Tower, Sound and Light show in English, every evening (except Friday and festival eve) at 8.45 p.m. at the Citadel near Jaffa Gate. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday also at 10.02 p.m. in English (substituted) Thursday at 10.00 p.m. in French. Tickets at the entrance. Please come warmly dressed.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Soc. Schmeller Wood, Romema, Tel. 514822, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

REHOVOT
The Weizmann Institute open to public from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Visitors free to see film on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. 0.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only. Tours of the Weizmann House every hour from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. and 11.00 a.m. on Friday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House. For details of the House please book: 04-82205, 04-82222.

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Today, on the 100th anniversary of Albert Einstein's birth, an international symposium honouring him opens in Jerusalem. Philip Gillon looks back at the life of one of the great figures of the 20th century.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, who was born nearly a century ago today in the small German town of Ursa, became a symbol of the scientist of the 20th century. No man of his time has made a comparable contribution to human thought and progress. One compares him with Galileo, Copernicus, Newton, Darwin, Pasteur — whose discoveries not only revolutionized beyond recognition the boundaries of thought, but whose theories changed the daily lives of 2 billion. Einstein's famous E=mc² revolutionized all ideas about the nature of the universe, and provided the theoretical basis for the creation of atomic energy.

epitome of the absent-minded — and, ergo, amiable — professor. Abba Eban wrote in his autobiography about appearing with Einstein at a dinner at the Weizmann Institute in aid of the Waldorf-Astoria in aid of the Weizmann Institute of Science: "He was dressed in a fairly immaculate evening dress, except for the complete and conspicuous absence of socks. I assumed, wrongly, that he was fulfilling the conventional stereotype of a professor. Since he was the most eminent of all professors, he was surely entitled to set a record of absent-mindedness. In conversation he explained to me that this was not so. He knew perfectly well what he was doing. He was quite simply devoted to rationality. He did not like doing things which had no empirical or logical explanation. There was no scientific way of proving that it was necessary or useful to wear both socks and shoes. One of these acts could be justified by the need to cover the feet; two of them seemed redundant."



In 1924

"What are the characteristics of the Jewish group? What, in fact, is a Jew? There is no simple answer to that question... The Jew who renounces his religion (in the formal sense of the term) remains a Jew. What unites the Jews and has united them for thousands of years is in the first place a democratic ideal of social justice and the idea of the obligation to mutual help and tolerance among all mankind. The second characteristic trait of Jewish tradition is their high esteem for every kind of intellectual endeavour and mental activity."



In 1966

STRANGELY enough, it was also a year in which he could not obtain an academic post, and he was forced to settle for a job as a civil servant in the patent office in Berne. This had the merit of giving him ample free time to think of more important things. His four papers included his special theory of relativity; his thesis that matter could be turned into energy, and energy into matter; and the photoelectric effect. For this last theory he was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1921; translated into practice, the theory made possible the develop-

ment of the photoelectric cell. The special theory of relativity altered concepts of space and time, and introduced the world to a fourth dimension, space-time continuum. It opened new horizons in man's understanding of natural laws; its practical results are still beyond imagination. Later he broadened his special theory into his general theory of relativity. In effect, he claimed that gravity bent light, that a star near the sun would appear slightly displaced from its normal position. The time to test his theory, he said, was during an eclipse, and four German scientists went to Russia in August, 1914, intending to watch an eclipse, but instead testing the inside of a Russian internment camp for the duration of the war. In 1919, the Royal Society and the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain sent two expeditions, to West Africa and Northern Brazil, to watch an eclipse and so test the theory, which Einstein defined as proving "the universe may be regarded as a closed continuum as far as distance is concerned." Max Born later commented: "This suggestion of finite, but unbounded space is one of the greatest ideas about the nature of the world which has ever been conceived."

made impossible for them... "It seems that peoples of different races possess instincts which counteract their intermingling with each other. The adaptation of the Jews to the European peoples among which they were living, to their languages, habits, even in art to religious forms, could not extinguish that feeling of strangeness which prevailed between the Jews and their European host peoples... Nationalities do not want to intermingle, but want to go their own ways..."

Despite his fervent support of the Jewish state, he maintained that the test of its success would be the way in which it treated the Arabs. Children who are unsuccessful in Israel's highly competitive schools can draw consolation from the fact that young Albert was considered to be a very poor pupil in his school in Munich. He hated the atmosphere of the classroom. Fortunately for him and for mankind, his uncle Jacob fostered his interest in mathematics, despite his teachers. As a result, his academic record improved sufficiently for him to gain a place in the Polytechnic Institute in Zurich, where his new teachers appreciated his potential as a mathematician and physicist. He went on to get his Ph.D. degree from the University of Zurich in 1905, which has been described as his annus mirabilis, for in the same year he published four papers that were like four nuclear bombs in human thought.

FROM THEN ON, Einstein's reputation soared into outer space. It is no wonder that Dr. Chaim Weizmann promptly enrolled his support and services for Zionism in general and

the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in particular. In 1921 Einstein went on a fund-raising mission to America for the Keren Hayesod and the university. He made a great speech in 1923 on Mount Scopus, where the university was to be built. In 1928 he took part in the Zionist Congress which decided to create the Jewish Agency. He edited the first collection of scientific papers of the Physics Department of the university. In due course he became a member of the university's board, but resigned later because of differences of opinion with Magnes about how the university should be administered. Nevertheless, he remained closely associated with both the university and the Weizmann Institute, and bequeathed his entire scientific estate to the university. When Weizmann died in 1952, David Ben-Gurion instructed Abba Eban, the Israel Ambassador in the U.S., to ask Einstein to become the second president of Israel. Einstein's reply is very revealing of his own view of himself: "I feel deeply moved by the offer of our State, Israel, though also sad and abashed that it is impossible for me to accept this offer. Since all my life I have been dealing with the world of objects I have neither the natural ability nor the experience necessary to deal with human beings and to carry out official functions... This situation is indeed extremely sad for me because my relations to the Jewish people has become my strongest human attachment ever since I reached complete awareness of our precarious position among the nations..."

Cassius complained that Caesar bestowed the narrow world like a Colossus: of Einstein it can be said that he hestrod the universe, a feat made possible because he himself had proved that the universe was finite.



Rare century-old photographs from the private collection of the Ottoman sultan now published for the first time.

Sultan Abdul-Hamid II, rarely dared to leave his palaces, but nevertheless managed to find ways to satisfy his curiosity about what was going on in his realm. Hundreds of photographs selected and introduced by Jacob M. Landau. Published by Carta. Hard cover. Size 27cm x 21.5cm.

From Steimatzky's BRONFMANS and LONNIE KAHN and better bookshops everywhere or from the offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa or by mail.

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EVERY THING IN ITS PLACE. REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!

Peace something to celebrate. Sabra Liqueur something to celebrate with. Sabra-with the delicate essence of Jaffa oranges and a hint of fine chocolate. SABRA THE LIQUEUR OF ISRAEL

TOMBS OF SHUSHAN

By REUVEN KASHANI/Special to The Jerusalem Post

ACCORDING to popular tradition, Queen Esther and Mordechai are buried in Shushan, the present-day Iranian town of Hamadan, 400 km. from Teheran.

tombs of Mordechai and Esther, not only to read the Scroll of Esther at Purim but also to pray for the sick.

cave about miracles performed for Jews. This is also a pilgrimage site, and there is an ancient Jewish cemetery there, one of whose tombstones is dated 1188.

RENOVATIONS were carried out at the tomb a few years ago, and it is now recognized as a historical site.

During my visit to Isfahan in 1975, I heard that there was a dispute between the Jews and Moslems over the ownership of the site and the surrounding land.

There are additional sacred sites in Iran, including the burial place of the Prophet Habakuk, near the town of Hamadan.

However, following Jewish pressure and the intervention of the authorities, it was declared a sacred site protected under law.

Near the town of Isfahan there is a cave connected with Serach, daughter of Asher.

Another sacred site in Susa is the biblical Shoshan Habira (the capital), which is claimed as the burial place of the Prophet Daniel.

Rabbi Binyamin of Tudella, who visited the east around 1175, stated that in Hamadan there were "some 30,000 from Israel" and that Mordechai and Esther were buried there.

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Another sacred site in Susa is the biblical Shoshan Habira (the capital), which is claimed as the burial place of the Prophet Daniel.



Noah Moses, editor of "Yediot Aharanot," presented President Jimmy Carter with an English edition of the Talmud on Monday.

Holding on

WRITERS AND READERS Sraya Shapiro

OLD BATTLES never die, and the battle of the San Simon quarter will forever be remembered as the action which saved Jewish Jerusalem in the War of Independence.

Arye Hachava, in "Hakrav al San Simon" (Millo publishers), gives a detailed account of the people who took part in the battle and in the actions preceding it.

Yitzhak Rabin was then the commanding officer of Harel brigades. Other fighters included David Elazar, Uri Ben-Ari, Benmi Marahak and Rafael Eitan.

The Harel brigade, a crack Palmach formation, was hastily diverted to Jerusalem on Passah eve because there were indications that the Arabs were planning an assault on the Jewish quarters on Seder night.

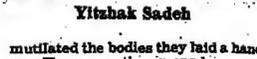
Katamon was a Greek neighbourhood straddling one of Jerusalem's highest hills. From there, a force composed of Iraqis, Jordanians and local irregulars was able to shoot at practically all the Jewish districts in West Jerusalem.

After the Strel bombed the Arab headquarters in Hotel Semiramis, the San Simon Orthodox Greek monastery became the Arab bastion, commanded by Ibrahim Abu-Daya.

In the afternoon it became evident that it was impossible to hold the place. The Arabs counter-attacked repeatedly, and the casualties among the defenders grew.

Statistically, the overwhelming majority of children learn to do what comes naturally in the manner prescribed by the society.

When the club ace was played with a natural club continuation, the declarer made 13 tricks.



Yitzhak Sadeh

mutilated the bodies they laid a hand on. However, the grenades were needed for the retreating forces.

KATAMON was only one of three targets Commander Yitzhak Sadeh had set for the Harel brigade.

The British officers told the Jews they needed the main road of their evacuation from Jerusalem to remain "clear" though what "danger" from the Jews there was to the high commissioner's retinue one cannot imagine.

But San Simon was not only a battle — it is a symbol of perseverance. Twenty-five years later, "Rafal", then the commanding officer of the Northern Command, repeated Tabenkin's phrase when he urged tank commander Kalahani to "stand up for another five minutes" against the Syrians.

When the club ace was played with a natural club continuation, the declarer made 13 tricks.

When the club ace was played with a natural club continuation, the declarer made 13 tricks.

Doing what comes naturally

learn that crying and tantrums are useless when, for example, he is denied his sister's favourite toy.

ALL IN THE FAMILY Eleanor Harris

Most of the time this learning takes place gradually and without incident. Sometimes this learning comes hard.

campaign actively for a goal that in any case will be achieved just a few months later is a terrible waste of energy.

Should a power struggle develop around the toilet functions, a parent can't win, and the child can only lose.

In this case, what does one do? As for bowel or bladder behaviour, this answer is absolutely nothing.

THERE ARE many families (and countries) where early toilet training is not only considered desirable, but also a sign of the mother's competence.

IF the regression is temporary — and the chances are excellent that it will be if it is accepted without panic — then the best thing you can do is to allow him to regress without making an issue of it.

TO COME BACK to the local scene: Did you know that there are over 70 vultures listed in the Tel Aviv phone directory? (But no eagles).

BLENDER STRAWBERRY FROTH 4 servings 1/2 cup washed and hulled strawberries

problem. He is still in the learning stage. But a four year old who has been dry at night for a long time and then reverts to consistent bed-wetting is.

Similarly, a two-and-a-half or three-year old who reverts to having a bowel movement in his pants is trying to tell you something.

IF the regression is temporary — and the chances are excellent that it will be if it is accepted without panic — then the best thing you can do is to allow him to regress without making an issue of it.

BLENDER STRAWBERRY FROTH 4 servings 1/2 cup washed and hulled strawberries

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IF THE REGRESSION seems to be not so temporary or if day-time control has not been firmly established by age four, waste time with home cures or grandmotherly advice.

Fortunately, the problem of lack of day-time control is pretty rare. Enuresis is more prevalent.

Statistically, the overwhelming majority of children learn to do what comes naturally in the manner prescribed by the society.

When the club ace was played with a natural club continuation, the declarer made 13 tricks.

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Jogging with Ham

cond programme, 1800 hrs last Thursday. Actually there are 66 families answering to that name

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WEDNESDAY morning — 0530 hours. The Voice of America comes over loud and clear and what it has to say about us isn't too friendly.

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There's the VOA's correspondent in Cairo. He waxes enthusiastic over one Mahmoud Abdul Karim. If I got the name right, a greengrocer.

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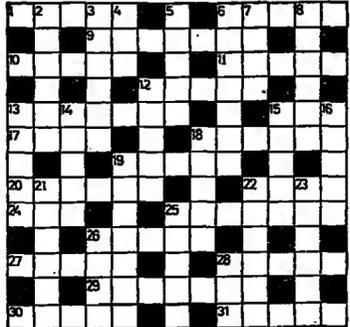
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- 1 A vital geological centre (5)
2 Into into into into into (5)
3 Edge the moral expert? (7)
4 Lead of cables (5)
5 Collected 200 white a man is out (5)
6 Bit of a blower by a favoured fellow (5)
7 Scourish leucars, possibly? (7)
8 Establishment of a bridge, apparently (3)
9 Eloquent way to make clear (4)
10 Are such meals all fish? (8)
11 A man who is a man of the world (5)
12 By a chemist, presumably (6)
13 Each pudding makes a bit a bit (4)
14 The colour of parts of a house (5)
15 Money garments? (7)
16 Fright home by a gambler machine? (5)
17 Interesting day with a heart of a lion (5)
18 A basis for footwork (5)
19 Where there's a place for the pretty (3-4)
20 A little picture of Stein, maybe (5)
21 A familiar name for Nelson Eddy? (5)



EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Promotion (5)
2. Opposers (7)
3. Camp (9)
4. Worshipped figure (4)
5. Comp (9)
6. Oak-fruit (5)
7. Cold period (8, 6)
8. Colour (5)
9. Social gathering (7)
10. Supplanter (7)
11. Belter held (5)
12. Wheel bands (5)
DOWN
1. Heart (5)
2. Skip (6)
3. Tree (8)
4. Games (5)
5. Squash (7)
6. Organs of sight (4)
7. Strong liquor (4)
8. Stomach (5)
9. Unbending (5)
10. Chase a candidate (5)
11. Young fish (5)
12. Admitted (5)
13. Worries (5)
14. In opposition (7)
15. Dull (5)
16. Weed (6)
17. Celebrities (5)
18. Correct (4)
19. Favorite (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW
Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS—3. Flood, 4. Brain, 5. Saviour, 6. Scar, 7. Per, 8. Corral, 9. Artisan, 10. Pals, 11. L.I., 12. Spelt, 13. Demenza, 14. Cor, 15. Gamm, 16. Piste, 17. Down, 18. Breadfruit, 19. Fidler, 20. L.I., 21. On sale, 22. Breeze, 23. 12 April, 24. Danita, 25. Lat, 26. Sazer, 27. Tegan, 28. Auster, 29. G.M., 30. Par, 31. Miner, 32. Genu, 33. Par-h, 34. Ally, 35. VAT.

Taste of strawberries

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

STRAWBERRIES are rich in minerals such as potassium, iron and magnesium, as well as in vitamins A and C. They're also low in calories (1/2 cup = 30 calories).

BLENDER STRAWBERRY FROTH 4 servings 1/2 cup washed and hulled strawberries

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Bidding contest

BRIDGE George E. Leviner

IN a bidding contest between championship pairs, First Up is often superior. Here is a dramatic deal from a bidding contest in Canada, bid by experts in Acol, Precision, and First Up. What contract would you and your partner reach?

THE ACOL BIDDING
2♣ 2♣
5NT 6♣
7♣ Pass

PRECISION BIDDING
1♣ 1♣
6NT 6♣

FIRST UP BIDDING
2NT(1) 3♣(2)
5♣(3) 6♣(3)

COLD RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY SOUP
3 cups (approx. 1/2 kilo) rhubarb, cut in 1/2-inch (1 cm.) pieces
3 cups water
1/2 cup sugar

STRAWBERRY MOLD
4 servings
1 envelope unflavoured gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar

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1/2 cup sugar

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1/2 cup cold water
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Family in Herzliya Pituah requires

Resident Couple for Housekeeping

Good conditions.

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Resident Couple for Housekeeping

Good conditions.

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Resident Couple for Housekeeping

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'NOTICE' and other small advertisements.

The new chairman of the Export Institute surveys the economy
The choice: inflation or exports

By MACAREE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The government must make a clear-cut decision; either inflation or exports. "We cannot have both at the same time, since inflation is making Israeli products less and less competitive abroad. Inflation is a double-edged sword: a good local market but a bad one for exports. It is a matter of choice, either inflation or exports."



Itzhak Weizman

can only be cleared through customs the next day," he pointed out. "What we would really like, if we are to export, is to be granted the same conditions as our competitors in Europe." Weizman says. It is not only a matter of inflation, but also the fact that manufacturers here have to pay a "wharve tax" at the ports on raw materials imported for manufacturing and for export. Employers here also have to pay an "employers tax," two taxes which the government is "considering doing away with, but which we still have to pay."



The letters of the word PEACE in Hebrew, Arabic and English, skillfully interwoven into an artistic unit, are on the obverse (left) of the Medal of Peace which the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation will issue on the day a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt is signed. The legend: Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty, Jerusalem-Cairo — again in the three languages — frames the central design.

The world commodity situation
Higher oil prices threaten world economic growth

Oil prices will be about 15 per cent higher in 1979 than they were in 1978, according to the "Financial Times" World Commodity Report. With Iran remaining exports, but at a price of \$18.20 a barrel, compared to the \$12.81 of last autumn, and with other exporters also raising their prices, it is estimated that two thirds of OPEC's output could be sold at 20 per cent above 1978 prices, against the 10 per cent increase officially agreed to by the organization.

Which can be sacrificed first, output or employment?
Preparing industry for a fuel shortage

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The revolution in Iran and the refusal of the new regime to sell oil to Israel has drawn attention to the vulnerability of the state's oil supplies and the need to draw up emergency plans. A report by the Israel Institute of Productivity, which was compiled by researchers in the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs with the cooperation of the Ministry of Energy, points out the same need. The report, entitled "The Influence of Fuel Shortages on Output and Employment in the Israel Economy," was published last July and deals with the theoretical possibility of there being a substantial shortage in Israel's oil supplies.

Property & Building reports
15.7% rise in earnings

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Property & Building, whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, has released its annual financial statement for the 1978 period. The diversified real estate company reported an impressive 15.7 per cent rise in earnings, to IL68.1m, while its consolidated balance sheet stood at IL740.2m. At the date of the balance sheet, reflecting a gain of 3 per cent.



Elimelech Rimalt

Rimalt voted chairman of Otsar Hityashvut Hayehudim Holding Co.
Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — At a recent meeting of the directors of Otsar Hityashvut Hayehudim, the holding company for Bank Leumi's controlling shares, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt was elected chairman of the board. He has been a board member since 1974 and his election comes in the wake of the recent death of Dr. Ernst Lehman.

Aircraft and electronics exports climb

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
Export statistics recently published by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism show that there has been a rapid and continued growth in the country's export of aircraft and related equipment. Statistics published showed that \$43m. in aircraft equipment was sold during January and February this year, as opposed to \$13.9m. sold during the same period last year.

European Monetary System (EMS) off to good start

LONDON (Reuters). — The long awaited European Monetary System (EMS), a step towards European monetary unity, finally got off to a start on the London exchange market yesterday.

New York Stock Exchange
Closing prices - March 13

Table with columns: Stock, Closing price, Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average: 846.92 -2.25, Volume: 31,300,000. Lists various stocks like Allied Chemical, ASA, Amer. Ser. Paper Mills, etc.

Kopel Tours opens Miami office

TEL AVIV. — Kopel Tours is opening an office in Miami today. This is the firm's fourth branch abroad, the others being in Frankfurt, London and New York. The new office aims at serving both Miami's 250,000 Jews and non-Jewish tourists.

Bid to exempt fuel surcharge from duty

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The shippers council has asked the director of customs to exempt the heavy fuel surcharge the shipping conferences levied last month from customs tariffs. Three in five per cent surcharge on the freight bill was levied as a result of price rises in the wake of the Iranian oil cut-off, and is costing the importers an estimated IL40m. a month.

IL36m. wheat imports because of poor crop

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The wheat crop will drop by 11,000 tons this year as a result of the drought, it was announced by the Histadrut's Farm Workers Union yesterday. As a result IL36m. worth of wheat will have to be imported.

Lebanese working in Israel

HAIFA. — The number of Lebanese workers commuting to Israel has dropped from a high of 1,100 in January to 750 now. The main reason for the drop is that the Lebanese have begun to work again in their own fields and mines, due to a slight improvement in the situation there.

Ministry of Education and Culture Advisory Committee for the Preparation of the Sports Law

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
The Minister of Education and Culture has appointed a committee to advise on the preparation of a Sports Law.

Plots for Sale
for the construction of cottages in a new residential area in Rishon LeZion. IL250,000 cash per plot, plus IL150,000 in payments

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An Reh Editor and Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frankel Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955...

End of the beginning

PEACE — or at least the conclusion of a peace treaty — between Egypt and Israel was virtually inevitable from the moment, on November 19, 1977...

On the face of it, there remain a couple of disputed points on which the Israel government still has to render its opinion. In fact, Mr. Begin appears to have capably manoeuvred his cabinet into a tight corner...

Nor is it conceivable that the Knesset, when it considers the entire draft treaty sometime next week, will turn it down. The scheduled parliamentary vote has not, of course, been decreed by the law of the constitution...

Beyond the recalcitrant group, however, there is the large mass of the people which, too, was not exactly moved to dance for joy in the streets after bearing the news from Cairo yesterday. The mood may yet change when the treaty is signed...

There are several reasons for this shift in the popular sentiment, away from the euphoria that attended President Sadat's voyage to Jerusalem.

For one thing, too much bad blood has been spilled in the course of tense and sometimes bitter tripartite talks that dragged on for the past 15 months. Some terrible words have been said that are now difficult to wholly erase from memory.

Some of the responsibility rests with the three national leaders who finally crowned the negotiations with success. Mr. Carter, his last-minute triumph notwithstanding, has on occasion been singularly maladroit in the role of an "honest broker"...

Even those Israelis who will support the treaty may ruefully reflect that a strategy marked by more clear-headed calculation and less by rhetorical flourish might have netted the country a rather better start for peace.

Still, a start has been made, and it would not have been possible without the determination that the Prime Minister has shown.

But the conclusion of the peace treaty is only the end of a beginning. The challenge facing the three partners to this great endeavour — for America is in a real sense a full partner — is to make sure that the historic opportunity is not muffed by squabbles over implementation.

The autonomy offered to the Arabs of Gaza, Judea and Samaria will plainly be a major bone of contention. However unlinked Mr. Begin may think it is to the treaty, the progress of Palestinian self-government will largely determine the real prospects of Israel-Egyptian peace.

But the peace agreement would also easily be shattered by an Egypt seeking to make autonomy a means of forcing Israel back to the armistice lines, or of forming an independent Palestinian state, with or even without the PLO in control.

Peace between Israel and Egypt will need to draw on the fullest resources of good reason and good faith in both nations if it is to endure — and to eventually embrace the entire area.

MELAMED'S LESSON

Post political reporter MARK SEGAL hears some dissenting views in unusually frank language from a dove in the National Religious Party.

THE OVERWHELMING majority of the National Religious Party holds moderate views on the peace agreement; the party is most definitely not held captive by the fanatics of Gush Emunim.

That is the gist of an interview with the most outspoken dove of the NRP Knesset faction, Avraham Melamed, who is also among the more likable of our legislators.

He is known for his no-nonsense style of speech, which is a relief after the pomposities and platitudes of so many of his colleagues. Melamed has a lively sense of humour and is mercifully impatient with the irrational effervescence that has threatened to engulf his party's deliberations.

Melamed is very much the Litvak, and admits to judging things through the prism of the rational training of the famous Lithuanian yeshiva — the direct counterpoint to the ecstatic mysticism of the Polish Hassidic movement.

Though not given to talk of his personal life, one learns that he has survived a dramatic personal history. Back in Kovno he attended Hebrew schools from kindergarten up, with the world war interrupting his education. Melamed and his brother are the only survivors of a large family. They belonged to the Jewish underground, and were caught in the final stages of the world conflagration, ending up in the Dachau death camp from which the U.S. army liberated them.

MELAMED remained in Europe, becoming a spokesman of the Jewish DP's, and at the same time attending law and economics classes at the universities in Munich and Heidelberg.

In 1948 he came on aliyah, joining the Palmah's Negev Brigade and seeing action on the Gaza border. With the war over, he joined the kibbutz shifuh Nir Etzion along with refugees from the old Gush Etzion, and has remained a member ever since, with his Paris-born wife and their two sons. In the intervening years he also managed to complete his law and economics studies at the Tel Aviv University.

An indication of his underlying philosophy emerged when I mentioned the severe spiritual crisis that shook many people who underwent the Holocaust. His hard-headed rejoinder was: "My faith was not shaken at all, for my thinking was moulded along rational lines. I do not blame others for what happened to me, and that includes the Almighty. That holds good for current events too. I take issue with those who always put the blame on others, anyone, the goyim, but never themselves. I am not for besting on others' heads. So I most certainly reject the kind of cobras 'All the world is against us,' for that is not the truth of the matter."

The NRP MK categorically denies that his party has been taken captive by Gush Emunim. That never was the case, Melamed emphasized, declaring: "Don't confuse the image projected by the media and especially on television, and reality. Despite the media portrayal, Gush Emunim never did take us over. I know my party. I am in constant touch with grass-roots sentiment, and it is moderate. The trouble was and remains that the noise made by the extremists has drowned out the temperate voice of the majority."

The second-ranking member of Lamifne, the largest party faction led by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Melamed concedes that Gush and the party's youth circles may have been in cahoots at the start, "but it was



Avraham Melamed (Israel Sun)

more of a Likud operation, though many of its members are sons of our people." Today, with the younger politicians having become part of the NRP establishment, this relationship has considerably cooled. Gush Emunim operated mainly outside the NRP, and has only a limited influence inside, he claimed.

IF AND WHEN the Prime Minister considers the peace agreement ready for submission to the Knesset, the second largest coalition party would be solidly behind him, the NRP MK predicted. The Lamifne faction was for, as would be Likud VaTmura, the moabavim too — except on the issue of removing settlements — and half the Kibbutz Dati, while even Hammer's faction contained moderate segments. The broader the party forum the wider the support for a peace agreement, he stressed, which means, I surmised, that the majority would see to it that any vote on the peace treaty would not be left up to the Knesset faction but would be predicated on the approval of the Executive or the national executive council.

He wanted to hope that a peace agreement would once be finalized with Egypt, and found it difficult to imagine that the opportunity might be allowed to elip by. President Sadat's arrival in Jerusalem had opened a gateway to an historic hour, and it had to be passed through. Melamed regretted that the treaty was not completed and signed last year at the Sadat-Begin summit at Jamalfiya, "because there was still time before the Rejectionist Front had managed to get organized. Since then tremendous changes have overtaken the Arab world. Almost the entire Arab world is opposed to Sadat's position. They have become stronger, whereas Egypt's position has weakened, and the obstacles in Sadat's path have grown."

He would like to hope that President Carter could save the situation, and the treaty be signed within weeks of his return flight home. Yet the differing evaluations between the three capitals must be kept in mind. "What Sadat describes as 99 per cent settled, does not mean the same for

us. Political arithmetics do differ from mathematics, for often the one per cent balance between majority and minority can carry more weight than all of the 99 per cent."

THE MK PONDERED the eventuality that the agreement would not be reached because of nit-picking, "and people can destroy an entire world on such issues." What mattered to him was to act quickly so that his onward march of fundamentalist Islam would not disrupt the peace-making process.

When I posed the possibility of the present diplomatic effort failing, the NRP parliamentarian threw up his hands in horror at the thought. "If, the Almighty forbid it, the worst should happen, then let us pray that at least the embers will be left to glow. Though I find it inconceivable that after all that the three sides have invested in the effort, no glimmer of hope should be left for us. Should the worst happen it could have fatal effects on all of us, and especially Sadat. For our part we would then have to work hard to prove to ourselves and especially to our soldier sons that no alternative to war exists. I do not envy anyone obliged to explain things under such conditions."

While his party had yet to consider the idea of a defence pact with the U.S., Melamed personally doubted its efficacy and whether the Americans would really be amenable to such an arrangement. Ben-Gurion, he reminded me, always tried to avoid binding Israel to one power only, though fate had brought the country to such a dependence. Yet that did not mean going all the way to a binding pact. What might be preferable could be to codify the American moral commitment to Israel in a formal document.

Even if the Carter mission had been simply an extension of his re-election campaign build-up, Melamed saw nothing reprehensible in that, for both Israel and Egypt also acted in keeping with internal considerations.

After Talwan, Iran and so forth, could Washington be regarded as a reliable ally? Melamed responded dryly: "One can hardly rely on our own government, never mind the U.S. For myself I tend to trust in the Almighty, as the Mishna says: 'And we have no support other than our Father who art in Heaven.' Let us pray that the common interests of Israel, the U.S. and Egypt converge at this juncture, and that we don't make any slip-ups on the way to signing ceremony." After some reflection, he added with a smile: "As the English say, the Almighty helps those who help themselves."

HE APPRECIATED that the autonomy scheme was proving a big hurdle, yet the NRP front-bencher was persuaded that it would yet serve as part of another phase in the move towards a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Here he took off on a leftward tangent, holding that Palestinian self-determination was inevitable, given the form autonomy was taking, and he for one saw no reason to hamper the process. Without mentioning the premier's name, he charged that the autonomy scheme had come to rescue "someone from ideological difficulties, so as to demonstrate that he was really not giving up any part of Eretz Yisrael."

Would the present coalition survive? If peace were achieved then his chances were much greater. "For then it could start devoting some

Dry Bones



attention to internal affairs, in which the government has so far revealed total incompetence. Melamed, who has been in the Knesset for the past 10 years and has served under three prime ministers and three finance ministers, observed caustically that even if the peace settlement worked out as expected, it would not automatically solve the myriad of internal problems besetting Israel...

RETURNING to the matter of party, Melamed says that Dr. Bar leadership is unchallenged. "He is a temperate man, and does not in any pretenses that he is the decision-maker." The Inter Minister remained first among equals because the party has a tradition of collective leadership, referred to the erstwhile rebellious youth circles as having become part of the party establishment. This caused a rift between them and G. Emunim, though "one never knew they may be keeping them in reserve for a rainy day." Anyhow, G. Emunim's support had largely shrunk; the difference between it and the politicians is that they believe in what they say, while, latter say one thing and believe another.

The NRP Executive decision to censure David Glass MK for having spoken on a "Peace Now" platform had nothing to do with any decline in the influence of extremism in party. It reflected purely internal party calculations. "Perhaps it's impolitic to say it out loud but the Land of Israel ideology holds less water here than it does in other countries. To take over the party," Melamed sees it as another phase of what he called "the Oelo Conspiracy" — after the famous pre-election meeting of Hammer and his youth circles comrades together with the (and now) Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abo-Hatzeira at Cafe Elia, down the street from party headquarters, when they planned the one of Likud veTmura faction's Yitzhak Rappahel from the NRP Knesset list.

"Isn't it instructive to consider how the hawkish youth circle preferred Glass the Dove of Rappahel this hawk? Amology? Everything, is it?" Melamed retorted with a knowing smile.

Together with Labour's Adiel Amoral, Melamed makes up the veteran survivors on the Finance Committee, and seen from that vantage point the government's perfor-

READERS' LETTERS

MILITARY SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your editorial of March 2, "Call for equality," is a typical example of an one-sided approach to a difficult problem. The commendable efforts of the Ministry of Defence to institute criminal proceedings against women draft cheaters are termed a "barade." Was not the cross-examination previously practised by the draft boards equally inefficient? To say that religious draft cheaters are encouraged to do so by the government's own instructions is, to say the least, a gross exaggeration.

The demand for fairness in government policies is of course

justified and should also apply to The Post's editorials. However, the problem must be seen in a much wider context. Obligatory military service or some equivalent substitute for it should also apply to male religious draftees, as well as to the Arab youths so forcefully demanding equal rights in all spheres of public life. No change in the law is required for this purpose. Unfortunately, previous governments have done nothing to implement the law. This government has just slightly changed the procedure leading to exemption, but not the essence of the law.

DR. EZRA MENTCHER Haifa.

Breakthrough in Cairo

(Continued from page 1)

Israel in the final round of negotiations.

And they recanted the fact, obviously embarrassed by the overnight developments.

Powell defended his Jerusalem-Hilton briefing on Monday evening, during which he was clearly gloomy in his assessments. He insisted that at the time the situation was exactly as he had represented it.

The spokesman reviewed the chronological chain of events in the negotiations during the press conference at the Cairo Hilton. He indicated that the Monday evening meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Moebe Dayan at the King David Hotel resulted in important narrowing of the differences and that those discussions set the stage for yet additional progress at the breakfast meeting between Carter and Begin yesterday morning.

Powell did not want to speculate what the U.S. might do if the cabinet or the Knesset should reject the latest proposals. "That would be very difficult to determine," he said. "I would rather not comment on that at this point."

The latest proposals went through a number of final revisions before completion in Jerusalem yesterday and subsequent approval by Sadat. While details were not made available by the Americans, the general outline of the deal is believed to involve these points:

On the timing of the exchange of ambassadors. Egypt and Israel have reportedly agreed to exchange ambassadors 10 months after the treaty signing, or one month after the interim Sinai withdrawal. Israel, as was agreed earlier in the negotiations, will in return accelerate its withdrawal from certain areas in Sinai.

On the supply of Sinai oil to Israel. The U.S. undertakes to guarantee Israel's supply of oil if Egypt should, for any reason, fail to provide Sinai oil to Israel. Egypt, however, undertakes to sell the oil to Israel on a commercial basis.

On an Egyptian liaison office in the Gaza Strip. This issue appeared to be the most stubborn during the final round of talks in Jerusalem. No specific details were made available

here, although some observers believe that Israel agreed to a modified and very limited presence at some point following the signing ceremony.

Asked whether the U.S. had made extensive assurances of bilateral economic and military aid to Israel and Egypt as part of the latest agreement, the spokesman would only say that Washington has made it clear on many earlier occasions that "in the context of peace," relations with the U.S. by both countries would be "more mutually productive."

Egyptian officials here said that Sadat would be submitting the treaty to the People's Assembly for final ratification following the signing of the document. This would be a largely pro forma approval, given the nature of the Egyptian parliamentary body.

Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil said last night that his cabinet would hold a special session this morning to discuss the proposals agreed to by Sadat.

In reviewing the course of the negotiations over the past fortnight, Powell made these points:

After Begin and the cabinet approved, earlier in March, three specific U.S. proposals designed to overcome the crucial matter of "linkage" between the treaty and the West Bank-Gaza autonomy scheme, as well as two controversial clauses in Article 6, Carter came to Cairo to discuss these ideas with Sadat.

The Egyptian leader had some counter-proposals to make on certain elements of the three proposals. They made their concern known to the Americans.

These counter-proposals were brought to Israel last Saturday night and discussed with Israel. Based on the U.S. knowledge of how far Egypt might go in meeting Israel's demands, some revisions were made.

Yesterday, at Cairo Airport, Sadat accepted these proposals. But the three other stubborn issues — oil, ambassadors and Gaza — then became the major disputes, leading to lengthy bargaining sessions with the Israeli Cabinet. Those led to the final proposals brought to Sadat yesterday and subsequently approved by the Egyptian leader.

Now, it is up to Israel to follow suit.

(Continued from page 1)

scheme presents a terrible danger to Israel.

Former minister Yigal Hurvitz told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he expects to cast an opposing vote in the Knesset, and that he will recommend that his four-man faction of La'am leave the Likud. "The only progress here is made by Egypt. For us, this is a national tragedy that will not bring us peace but will deprive us of oil, increase our dependence on the U.S., stunt our development, discourage ally, and not bring any normalization of relations with Egypt. I will now try to set up a coalition of opponents to this move."

One ally he is sure to have is Moshe Shamir, who has already announced that he will resign from the Likud if the treaty is adopted.

Begin also faces problematic demands from the NRP, whose autonomy committee this week unanimously adopted a position paper whose contents will not be revealed until the party executive meeting on Thursday. The document, put together by Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abo-Hatzeira and hawks Yehuda Ben-Meir and Rabbi Haim Druckman, is said to constitute a "very strong platform" with which Rabbi Druckman for one is "very pleased."

All three NRP ministers were on

Hawks on autonomy

the autonomy committee, as were the party's representatives in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. The paper is said to demand that the autonomy apply to people and not to territories, and that the existence and development of Jewish settlements be safeguarded.

Having adopted this position, the party is now demanding a discussion on autonomy and a decision before the treaty is approved.

As was the case with the Camp David accords, it is doubtful that the prime minister will have a Knesset majority without massive support from Labour, but here too there may be problems with the autonomy question. The party hawks demand that support for the treaty be contingent on acceptance of their own party's position paper on autonomy (which closely parallels the Allon Plan).

Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday welcomed the news from Cairo and congratulated the prime minister and the government. He, too, noted that "problems still remain, especially regarding autonomy. But it is better that they be tackled after a treaty has been signed than instead of it."

He refused to say what Labour's position in the Knesset will be, because "Labour still has to see the draft. We will seek a way to support

the treaty and take issue with autonomy scheme at the same time," Peres said.

Labour insiders said that the party will probably present its proposal to the Knesset, to support the treaty but advocate the party own principles on autonomy. Labour's proposal fails to pass, party will probably give its support to support the treaty.

On the left, the government is expected to face any problem parties but the DFPE (Rahak) is expected to support the treaty. Yesterday that his list's two MKs, Meir Fa'ul of Shell said will vote for the agreement, although he "hope it will not turn into a mere interim agreement. We hope there firm linkage which will eventually lead to a Palestinian state."

MK Shulamit Aloni argued yesterday that there is no need for Knesset debate at all and that the government should sign the treaty right away.

Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure

Israel Petroleum and Energy Institute

Robert I. Hanfling

Executive Assistant to the Deputy Secretary, U.S. Department of Energy

will lecture on:

U.S. Government Energy Policy

Chairman: Dr. Nathan Arad, Director-General of the National Energy Authority tomorrow, Thursday, March 15, 1979, at 4 p.m., in the lecture hall of the Israel Petroleum and Energy Institute, 26 Rehov Ha'universita, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv.

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